

Bryan Daily Eagle

Published Every Day Except Sunday
By THE EAGLE PRINTING CO.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

J. M. Carnes.....Editor
M. E. Wallace.....Manager
A. J. Buchanan...Adv. and Circulation

Entered as second-class matter April 25, 1910, at the postoffice at Bryan, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Rate of Subscription:
One Month\$.40
Three Months1.00
One Year4.00
Advertising rates on Application.

Subscribers will confer a favor on the management by telephoning the office promptly when carriers fail to deliver the paper, or when change of residence occurs.

OLD WORDS AND OLD PRONUNCIATIONS.

"The other day," said an Indianapolis woman who had employed a new colored servant not long from Kentucky, "I asked my cook why she had given up the place she held before coming to me. 'Oh,' was her answer, 'I just couldn't bide her, she was so pernickety.' Pernickety was a new word to me and I looked for it in the dictionary with no hope of finding it. But it was there, though it is obsolete. It means fastidious. The colored girl had used it properly. But where did she get it? That word goes back many generations and may have been brought to Virginia by some of its first settlers, thence to Kentucky, and now to Indiana."—Indianapolis Sun.

Probably the most primitive white people in America are those of the fastnesses and secluded valleys of the southern Appalachian mountains. Many words and pronunciations obsolete elsewhere are common among them. The breaking of the vowel sounds affected by some preachers, as in kyind, gyarden, etc., is almost universal among them. This peculiarity, instead of being new and elegant, has lingered among the unlettered inhabitants of obscure corners of England and America ever since the Anglo-Saxon days, a thousand years ago. Practically all of the obsolete words are also of Anglo-Saxon origin.

Col. Jake Wolters denies that he was approached on the subject of being a candidate against Senator Bailey, but did not take advantage of the opportunity to say anything in favor of Bailey, as he would unquestionably have done if a change had not come over the spirit of his dream. It is significant also that Colonel Wolters denies saying that he did not want any elective office.

Farm and Ranch draws a contrast: "Burbank, with possibly no more brains and energy than Rockefeller, has by properly directing his energy gained from his labors the love and respect of all mankind. Burbank will live in love and affection of the people long after any monument that Rockefeller's money can buy shall have crumbled."

Speaking of the refusal of the Texas senate to endorse his position on the tariff, Senator Bailey accused the pro-senators of acting in bad faith, and said the incident fully instructed him as to his future course. "This last statement is about as equivocal as a response of the Delphi oracle, but it will strike most people as a threat."

That old conundrum, why is a newspaper like a woman? and the answer, because every man should have one of his own and not run after his neighbor's, is going the rounds again. The young newspaper fellows who are printing it don't know how hoary with age it is.

The Huntsville Post-Item says the greatest movement in the history of Walker county is the effort to secure good roads. No more beneficial movement is possible anywhere where roads that are good at all seasons are lacking.

Bryan's future prosperity or decadence depends on the school boys and school girls of today. Every effort should be made by parents, teachers and friends to imbue them with a sense of their duties and responsibilities as citizens.

As a result of good roads in McLennan county, farmers are having wagon beds made to hold two bales of seed cotton instead of one, thus cutting the expense of hauling in two.

When writing to your friends, don't forget to mention that the Brazos County Fair this year is going to be a hummer with the accent on the hum.

Pure Drug Commissioner Abbott will see to it that hereafter druggists write "alcohol" instead of "ethyl alcohol" on their labels.

Senator Vaughan won notoriety during the called session, but notoriety is not fame; and Senator Vaughan is not the only one.

When the presidential primary is held next year will Zapata county still be solid for Taft?

Those who like oysters don't need to be reminded that September has an "r" in it.

A LESSON LEARNED AT HEAVY COST.

Trash Pile Cost Whitewright \$300,000, Besides Damage to Health.

Whitewright taught other towns a lesson—and paid for the teaching herself. It was that trash piles allowed to accumulate about houses are not only an ugly, offensive eyesore, but may be very expensive. Whitewright paid \$300,000 for the privilege of being afraid to make a citizen keep his premises decently clean and safe. For it amounts to just that in most small towns. Officers are afraid to enforce sanitary laws lest they offend some neighbor, or set influences against them in office or business. But the entire city frequently has to pay for such truckling fear, either in such a disastrous fire loss as visited Whitewright or in an epidemic of disease directly brought on by insanitary conditions.

Arlington is not entirely free from both of these dangers just now. And the Journal desires to commend the prompt energy with which Mayor Barnes personally visited the business district warning all to clean up trash piles and remove inflammable materials immediately. Now, let him follow this by having the backyards of every home inspected for fly-breeding and stench-creating, disease-germ incubating and insanitary closets and trash heaps and slop pools. That such are there is testified by the swarms of flies that infest some homes where scrupulous attention is paid to cleanliness, and by the sickening odors that float on the early morning and stench evening air. In such matters no possible excuse should be made, nor immunity permitted. People should simply be compelled to keep their premises clean and decent. And the Journal and all good citizens will back up Mayor Barnes in his move to see that it is done.—Arlington Journal.

The Threatened Strike.

The threatened strike in the Harman lines appears in fair way to be avoided, even though the company has not acceded to the demands. The fact is, that the extreme threatened is of such far-reaching significance, that those who have the power to precipitate the struggle hesitate to do so. They have no special grievance to urge, and the only ground for going out would be to force the railroad to recognize a federation, whereas the old system has been to deal with unions in different departments. To call a general strike on this account would be to pit the unions against the companies on a question of principle, and to exhaust to the uttermost one side or the other, and probably draw into the fight all the roads of the country. It would mean a final test of strength, and the warfare is recognized to be of dimensions to cause those responsible to hesitate and endeavor to avoid it. Should the strike be ordered, it is predicted that it will be the greatest struggle the country has ever known along the line, and that it will involve the government before peace is restored.—Temple Telegram.

Tale of a Snapping Turtle.

The Lockhart Post tells of the experience of Bob Lamb with a snapping turtle. Mr. Lamb was cleaning out a spring when something caught on his shovel which he supposed to be a rock. He reached down to remove it with his hand when a monster turtle grabbed his finger. Mr. Lamb had always been told that a turtle would never turn loose until it heard thunder, and when he looked at the brassy sky overhead he could see no indication of thunder sound. The situation was painful, with no thunder in sight, so he gave his finger a jerk that left a part of it in the reptile's mouth and emitted a yell from his own. An examination disclosed a colony of mud turtles and explained the disappearance of numerous fowls that had gone to the spring for water only to get away, if at all, minus their toes. Mr. Lamb nurses a sore finger, but finds some recompense in his discovery.

Navasota.

Navasota has more really good people within her borders than any town upon the mundane sphere and we know it; but at the same time they are the laziest bunch in the whole circle when it comes to public activity. It is simply a case of every fellow for himself and the devil take the hindmost. In the meantime the town stands still and about every ten years a little paint is used here and there and a street or two graded and somebody thinks he has played smash.—Navasota Examiner-Review.

A. AND M. EXHIBIT.

Will Be an Elaborate Scale and Instructive.

Fifty Counties Have Reserved Room in the Spacious Agricultural Building and Competition Promises to be Quite Keen.

The Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College is an institution belonging to the people and is making an effort to carry the results of valuable experiments to the people through what is known as the extension department. With this in view Superintendent C. M. Evans has arranged for an extensive exhibit and demonstration to be placed at the State Fair of Texas.

These demonstrations and exhibits will be of such a nature as will illustrate the fundamental principles of the various branches of scientific agriculture. The exhibit will be in charge of experts from the college at all times, who will give special pleasure in giving any instructions called for along these lines. In fact the main idea is to maintain a bureau of scientific agricultural information supplemented by experimental demonstrations.

(1). The exhibit will include specimens of pigs that have been fed on various rations, demonstrating the value of a study of feeds in the economic production of pork. (2). A large number of pot plants grown in soil containing the various kind of plant foods and fertilizers, showing the effect of increasing the plant food by use of manures and fertilizers. (3). Various demonstrations showing the profits from the results of crop rotation. (4). Exhibits of the various insects that are beneficial and harmful to the Texas crops, in different stages of their growth. (5). The various classes and grades of cotton. (6). The grades and various classes of corn and other grains, etc.

Many valuable bulletins will be available for the asking and all inquiries will be cheerfully answered. It is hoped that all farmers coming to the fair will avail themselves of the opportunity of seeing these demonstrations and of questioning the experts in charge. The exhibit will occupy the east end of the manufacturers' building.

On October 24th, a Stock and Grain Judging contest will be held in the lecture tent for farmer boys and girls. The lecture tent is next to the Auditorium building. A splendid premium list is being arranged for. Any boy or girl under twenty-one years of age is eligible to enter. In addition to the premium list offered in the contest, lecturers will speak on the judging of livestock, the judging and grading of grains, etc., to all the contestants. Premium list will appear later.

All who expect to enter in the contest should send in their names and application to Professor C. M. Evans, superintendent of Agricultural Extension Department, Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, College Station, Texas, as soon as possible.



SYDNEY SMITH,
Secretary State Fair of Texas.

ART LOAN COLLECTIONS.

The well known artist, Mr. Julian Onderdonk has been in New York since the first of July, personally making selections from the collections of all the noted artists of the world.

The State Fair purchases annually \$2500 worth of these pictures which are selected and passed upon by a special committee of expert art critics.

The many noted artists who formerly were prone to send their work so far away, are now glad to do so as the purchase of one of their paintings is considered a mark of honor as well as a sale. Suffice it to say that the greatest and best will be seen in the beautiful art gallery and a treat in store for the lovers of art.

Many other departments of varied educational features will be seen. The great State Fair has steadily grown to such a size and proportion that a visitor instead of spending only one day, as of old, in seeing the sights, must remain several days to see all of this wonderful Fair and Exposition. Remember the dates, Dallas, October 14-29.

HANDSOME PRIZE LIST.

Twelve Day Butter Test in the New Dairy Building.

The State Fair of Texas, Dallas, October 14-29, has just issued a handsome prize list for the Dairy Demonstration Department, which is a new educational feature, and is attracting unusual interest among the breeders and owners of dairy cattle throughout the state.

A new and thoroughly modern Dairy demonstration building has just been completed, in which will be held a twelve-day test for butter fat. The test will be under the supervision of a member of the Dairy Division, United States Department of Agriculture. The complete record of feed consumed and butter fat produced by each animal, will be kept and bulletined daily.

President Kiest and the Veteran secretary, Captain Sydney Smith, have given thorough and personal attention to every detail and declare it the intention to make this show to Texas and the Southwest, what the National Dairy Show of Chicago is to the North and Northwest.

These prize lists containing detailed rules and regulations will be mailed promptly to any one making application.

SHEEP DIVISION.

In addition to the classes for the various breeds for which premiums have been offered heretofore, there has been added a class this year for Hampshire and special premiums have been offered by the American Association of that breed.

Effective Fly-Fighting.

The prize contest in "swatting" the fly resulted here in the destruction of nearly a million of the pests, and shows what could be done by a continuous campaign in the same direction. A like contest has been going on in the city of Washington and the Outlook reports that at last accounting more than four million flies had been disposed of, one boy having 150,000 dead flies to his credit. Columbus, Ohio, people are determined to get rid of the flies altogether. The mayor of that city is making his campaign for re-election on the fly-swatting and fly-preventing issues. His plan of operations includes the abolition of the fly breeders—the uncovered manure heaps in the stables and about the city. By taking proper care, flies can be excluded from the stables and from the manure heaps, and deprived of opportunity to breed in such places. This alone, it is said, greatly reduces the number of flies and gives promise that in a short time there will be no longer any flies in Columbus.—Mobile Register.

Self-Respecting Farm Hand.

An intelligent, willing farm hand left a place of employment because, as he stated, "for lack of facilities for taking needed baths and place and suitable light for reading during spare time." The farm hand who has pride in his personal appearance and recognizes the necessity of bodily cleanliness for health and comfort and possesses a desire to read for pleasure and profit when he has spare time is sure to find the place he seeks. Such places, it is true, are unfortunately few and far between, but so are farm hands seeking them.—Farm and Ranch.

Protection.

"I understand that you don't speak to your neighbors."

"Not any more than necessary," replied Mr. Groucher. "Of course they are fine neighbors, but we also have a fine cook, and we don't care to have them get acquainted with her."—Washington Star.

Recompense.

Miss Passany—You have saved my life, young man. How can I repay you? How can I show my gratitude? Are you married? Young Man—Yes; come and be a cook for us.—Woman's Home Companion.

Chilly.

"Meet any icebergs on your way across?"

"No, but several of us tried to flirt with a Boston girl who was on board."—Louisville Courier Journal.

Dickens' Crank.

Bleak House, at Dover, has interested the greater part of "The Field" was written there. The Bleak House of the novel is definitely located, in the novelists and his family have been somewhat tight on their Broadstairs home. Carlsle contemplated paying "our watering place" in the wrote promising him the land lighthouse for a night bedroom, and he continued to think of putting mignonette dahls? he asked of a learned aide the windows for the children to sleep in by and go about your business!" his afraid we should give your cried angrily.

"I admit I was found long could be given them at any time of firearms," said that the day, and there the inscription "but it's only a joke of mine until remains.—Harper's Weekly.

"Explain yourself," said

trate.

"Why, I put two pistols in a friend's pocket when I go out to a friend's house in Success Magazine. Then I start talking to the one who looks upon his planes."

"Well?"

"Then I say my life was saved by a parachute."

"Yes?"

"And I pull out the pistol preparing himself to fill the post."

"Fair o' shoots! Ha! ha! Saboteur him."

"Yes, I see. Did you see an exceptional young man is the never says, 'I was not paid to do'."

"I don't get salary enough to do."

"Two years' hard labor after hours or to take so much."

"But does everything to a fault."

And All of Them Amos exceptional young man is the An English visitor has who studies his employer's business expressing his wonderment, who reads its literature, who

cliffy with which America the watch for every improvement its stream of immigrants others in the same line have with whom he was talked and which his employer has subject remarked, "My n, who is always improving himself a Norwegian, my grocer using his spare time for larger things my butcher is a German."

is a Finn, my barber an

newsman a Jew, my

Irish, my fishmonger

Irishland of Labrador! says Heske

forist Greek and my talk

es not melt till July. Then with

sh midsummer comes. Grasses an

aves grow almost visibly, the wil

tion soon flings out its little whi

nnons, millions of berries ripen

ground, the loon cries, the ptarm

in calls, and you may even see

utterly balancing in the warm whi

ut then also awakens the counte

my of hunchbacks, lean and gr

mosquitoes, piping blithely for blo

summer reigns. Then sudden

ne day at the end of August, after

un has sunk behind the barren en

through a balmy warmth of eveni

me may wake up to find everyt

ransfigured and the first snow

one place the whole of

Puck

AN AD. IN

The Eagle

Bring Buyer and Together

—You Know It!

The Eagle Does Date Book, Job and Commercial PRINT.